JOYCE TOLLEY (CENTER) is presented keys to Harvey's Market by Billy and Dot Harvey. The Harveys have owned the store, located on Business Rte. 460 in Pamplin, for the past 19 years. Tolley, whose family owns Tolley's Liquid Fertilizer, plans to maintain the same high standards which the store has been known for.

Tolley purchases Harvey's Market

Joyce Tolley of Pamplin this week assumed ownership of Harvey's Market on Business Rte. 460 in Pamplin.

Tolley purchased the store from Billy and Dot Harvey, who had owned the business for the past 19 years.

Harvey and his wife will go into retirement, he says. Harvey has been in the grocery business for 33 years. The Charlotte County resident had a grocery store at Darlington Heights until 1961, before he moved his business to Pamplin.

Joyce Tolley, whose family owns Tolley's Liquid Fertilizer in Pamplin, says she worked in a grocery store for two years as a youth, and notes that she has been "brought up" in an atmosphere of mercantilism, around her family's business.

Tolley says she will maintain the same high standards which the store is known for. She says that Roger Baldwin of Pamplin will be the store's butcher. Patricia Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, and Tim Webb will also work at the market.

The store offers a full line of fresh meat and produce, as well as fresh seafood. "We may try to run some shopper's specials at some time in the future," Joyce says. "But for now, we'll pretty much operate as in the past."

Store hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays. The store is closed on Sundays.

Raider Review: A look at examinations

By JANE GUILL

Whew! Exams are over! or at least until the end of the second semester. Exams are given the last three days of the first and second semesters. Exam grades count 25 percent of the semester grade. The other 75 percent is the average of the three previous six-weeks grades. Everyone must take the midterm exams, but seniors who have maintained straight A's with only one B, may be exempt from the second semester final exams.

Everytime exams are given the same questions arise, should exams be given, are they really important.

Mr. Donald Armentrout, principal at Appomattox County High School feels that exams are a mental discipline. He feels exams teach a student organizational methods and responsibility in keeping their old notes and tests. Also in learning study habits. He added that the exam taking procedure is good preparation for college.

Mr. John McLean, assistant principal at ACHS agrees that exams are important. "Exams are a self-discipline, they help a student to develop good study habits," said Mr. McLean. He also added that "exams are good evaluation tools," and can help a student who is planning to further their education.

Most teachers also feel that exams are necessary. Mrs. Harriet Beasley English teacher at ACHS thinks that exams are good, because they give you experience in taking them, experience you will need for college.

Mrs. Edwina Covington, also an English teacher at ACHS, feels that exams put "learning into perspective."

"Exams reinforce the concepts studied," said Mrs. Emilia Racer, math teacher at ACHS.

Not many students who were surveyed felt that exams should be given. Most students who plan to go to college were in favor of exams, primarily for keeping in practice of taking them.

Diane Franklin, a senior at ACHS feels that exams are extremely important for review purposes.

Cheryl Davis agrees with Diane that exams are an important review.

"Exams make you recall what you have learned," said Lisa Puckett, a junior at ACHS.

Jimmy Gilliam favors exams because "they challenge you." Wayne Phelps said he liked exams because they show him what he has learned.

Most all of the people surveyed felt exams were necessary for reviewing what has been learned in the first semester, and will prove to be beneficial for those students who plan to further their education.

But like most everything there are two sides to every issue. One teacher at ACHS who wishes to remain anonymous was quoted as saying, "Exams count too much and are a waste of time."

Angie Murray, a senior at ACHS agrees with this teacher, she said, "Exams count too much, hurts your grade instead of helping it, and takes up too much time.

Angela Pugh, another senior at ACHS also thought that exams didn't help you any.

Donna Robinson also thought exams didn't help, but she had a more positive thought, "Exams don't help, unless they prepare you for college."

Mr. Henry Battle, government teacher at ACHS, feels that if you are graded at the end of every six weeks he doesn't see the need for exams.

"Exams should be given the first semester, but if a student passes the last three six-weeks they should be exempt from taking final exams," said Michelle Seay, a junior at ACHS.

Kinckle Robinson feels that a big test at the end of every six weeks, that counts one-fourth of the six weeks grade would be a good alternative to exams.

No matter what any teacher or student or administrator feels, exams will be around for a long time.

ACYA plans meeting

The Appomattox County Youth Association will hold an organizational meeting on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Fidelity Bank branch building.

All persons interested in the Youth Association are asked to attend this meeting.

Robinson promoted

Marine Cpl. Michael J. Robinson, son of Selmon and Cathy G. Robinson of Route 2, Box 75, Concord, Va., and whose wife, Carole, is the daughter of Ralph and Jean Spinner of 400 Prince St., Lynchburg, Va., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 332, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N. C.

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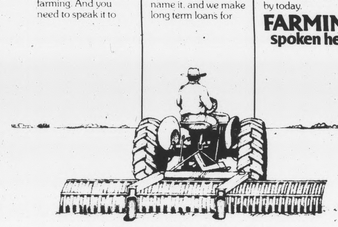

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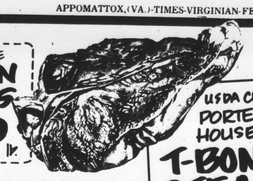

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